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RUMORED ORDERS ISSUED

afford it my moral support as a representative of the government of Russia." The consul general of the Netherlands says: miral Skerrett Will Reach Honolulu in About Ten Days and Will Be in Command-The Charleston and Boston to Go Back-England Caught Napping.

War gossip is almost as prevalent in the Navy Department now as it was during the Chilean affair and the wildest kind of rumors find ready circulation. The policy of the department is for war or peace, according to the wish of the speaker. That Admiral Gherardi's squadron of modern vessels is so far from the scene of modern vessels is so far from the scene of modern vessels is so far from the scene of modern vessels is so far from the scene of modern vessels is so far from the scene of modern vessels is so far from the scene of modern vessels is so far from the scene of modern vessels in the case are known at Washmodern vessels is so far from the scene of pro-ington our mission will be crowned with suc-spective action is a matter of general regret cess. The United States is not likely to lose a among the younger officers, and the suggestion chance of securing such a strategic point as is freely made that it be ordered to Hawaii at Honolulu when it is offered for her acceptnce. This squadron is now on its way to New ance, York to take part in the naval review and is due at the Barbadoes February 5.

BUMORED ORDERS FOR ADMIRAL GHERARDI. It is said that when he reaches there Admiral Gherardi will find orders to send the San Francisco and Charleston to Honolulu with all pos- special from San Francisco, which show clearly sible dispatch and continue his trip home with that the intrigues which resulted in the overthe Baltimore and Yorktown. Both the former ships could make the trip in about forty days, including stops at Montevideo and Callao for coal, and it is argued that it is more necessary for us just now to have a proper fleet at the scene of trouble than it is to make a good show-part of Kalakaua's reign. A man of affairs ing at the naval review. The loss of the two ships would not be seriously felt, as it is believed that greater haste in completing the ships matters said yesterday: now nearly ready would follow and thus assure us a rather respectable fleet. ADM BAL SKEBRITT HAS STARTED.

Admiral Skerritt, in command of the Pacific. who is on his way to Honolulu in the U. S. S. his power, he dictated what he wanted and Mohican, will reach there in about ten days Kalakana obeyed. and will at once assume command of American forces on the island. It is understood that he carries orders to intercept the Alliance when she arrives at Honolulu on her way to San Francisco from Samoa and hold her there until urther orders. The Alliance was sent orders by unil some weeks ago to leave for home as she is in a battered condition after a struggle in is barbor with one of the Samoan hurricanes and badly in need of repairs. Commodore Famsev expects her to leave about February 2. hen she will have received two anchors sent out steamer to replace those she lost in the blow. She, too can make little speed and cannot be expected at Hawaii before late in February. when she will stop to coal. Admiral Skerritt's orders are believed to vary little from those the epartment has had occasion to issue to several imirals in the last few years previous to their sarture for the scenes of internecine troubles nile, Hayti and Venezuela, viz., to be on hand to protect American interests and prop-erty should they be in danger. In this instance, however, the orders may have varied somewhat from the usual formula of the department, and he was probably directed to keep a close eye upon England and see that she gained no vantfore the Mohican sailed Secretary Foster

telegraphed to Admiral Skerrett, to be delivered nister Stevens, full and implicit instructions to govern his action in certain contingen-cies that the Secretary thought might possibly arise before he could communicate with him gain by the regular mail steamer.

GREAT BRITAIN CAUGHT NAPPING. was without naval representation at Hawaii at the time of the revolution. She was certainly caught napping in this instance and one advantage our naval vessels will have over her ships, when they eventually arrive, will be choice of position in the harbor and superior anchorage. n the harbor and superior anchorage Heretofore England has had all of these, but on account of having had no vessel there for some months, she can no longer lay claim to them.

THE PATROL OF BERING SEA.

When the new queen came into power Spreckels at once began his old devices to secure control of her, as he had controlled Kala-kana. He worked through her pocket. He induced a syndicate of schemers to start a postal

The patrol of Bering sea during the coming savings bank with the backing of the govern-Ceason is a serious problem for solution by the Navy Department. Last year we had four savings in the bank, but it soon leaked out that savings in the bank out that ships and three revenue cutters employed in this service, and at least the same number of the bank couldn't revenue cutters are number.

The natives were encouraged to deposit their savings in the bank out it soon leaked out that the deposits were used for public improvement, is the same number.

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administration will leave several complex problems for the incoming administration will leave several complex problems for the incoming administration to elucidate relative to the best use to make out of a small number of naval vessels on the Atlantic coast when they are as badly needed upon the opposite side of the continent.

By many small planters.

"It had been one of the bonanzas of the coast, paying in seven years as high as \$25 in dividends on each share. The stockholders decided to pay the assessment, but very few came to the stock was sold for assessment and was absorbed.

Then a government clerkship at best is a more thank of the stock was sold for assessment and was absorbed. apon the opposite side of the continent.

THE QUEEN TO PROTEST.

The steamer Australian, which will leave, Honolulu tomorrow, will be due at San Fran-cisco on February 8. Among her passengers, it is expected, will be the ex-queen's attorney.

ness had been held, at which the resolution condemning the action of the queen and em-powering the committee of safety to further devise wave and means for the maintenance of law and order and the protection of life and property was submitted and adopted. The marines from the cruiser Boston had also been had forwarded by the Alameda a lengthy dis-patch through the British consul to the British foreign office, presumably detailing events up to the time of the steamer's departure and

fealand, yesterday, and from that port the dispatch could be cabled to England. Enowing this fact the provisional government was anxious that the true facts of the revolution should be known to the United States govern-ment before the story sent to England by the queen's cabinet could reach England. The Claudine was accordingly chartered, the com-missioners appointed and sent on their way to Washington.

resolution was introduced requesting the Californis delegation in Congress to use every honorable means to secure the annexation of the

Hawaiian Islands. The resolution was referred to the committee on federal elections, with instructions to report it back today.

Henry T. Scott, manager of the Union iron works, stated yesterday that it was not likely that the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to Honolule at the const-defense versel Monterey would be set to the const-defense versel Monterey would b e sent to Honolulu, as the voyage would be too

queen's hopes of making any need against the foreigners.

When the annexation question comes up Congress will have to investigate Stevens and Wiltze. Another man who has suddenly appeared in Washington, and who will have much to do with the Hawaiian business, is Lloyd Tevis, the ex-president of Wells, Fargo & Co., on this coast, and the boss negotiator of California. It is said there he has been retained to aid in presenting the claims of the provisional government. rdous for a vessel of her construction. state whether they have received any instruc-tions from the home government bearing on the situation at Honolulu, and will give no in-formation as to any of her majesty's ships be-ing ordered to proceed to the scene of the re-

Washington, gave out the wording of the rec-

THE NAVY'S WARTALK | lulu to the provisional government. | The German consul says: "I shall do all in my power to further and support the prosional government."

The Austrian consul's reply is couched in

SPRECKELS' FINE HAND.

Worker in the Revolution.

part of Kalakana's reign. A man of affairs

"Spreckels made the islands the greatest

The king actually permitted Spreckels to

and Claus Spreckels, in which Kalakaua de-clared that he had gained his independence and

proposed to keep it, and Claus swore he would have revenge before the year was ended.

"Soon after this occurred the Wilcox revolu-tion of 1887, which was really formidable and

was only put under by the prompt action of the foreigners who were opposed to Spreckels and in favor of retaining Kalakaua.

the Spreckels element, but it came to nothing.

and he always attributed it to Spreckels' re-

by many intriguers enlisted in the Spreckels interest. The best talkers among the Hawaiians

were constantly haranguing public meetings

about the necessity of annexation or a republic, and this talk finally resulted in the abourd revo-

When the new queen came into power

peared with offers of small loans, and since then he has made the queen advances of money until she is \$125,000 in his debt.

"Now here comes the milk in the cocoanut of the revolution. If the United States can be in-duced to annex the islands this Hawaiian Com-

fields and sugar mills.

"The moment annexation goes into effect Hawaii becomes a vital part of this country.

There was much talk of annexation then by

Wind and weather permitting, the practica test of the Vesuvius' guns will begin today at Port Royal, S. C. The crew of the Vesuvius recognition as de facto government of Hawaiian Islands and that I afford to it the moral suphas been working hard shipping "dummy" port of my government received. In response I have the honor to say that I comply with the above request."
The consul for Russia says: "I take pleasure to recognize the provisional government of Hawaii defined in the proclamation, and I shall

THE VESUVIUS' GUNS.

All Arrangements Completed for the Piring

The board, consisting of Capt. Montgomery Sicard of the Minantonomah, Capt. A. S. Bark-The consul general of the Netherlands says:

"I take pleasure in assuring the gentlemen of
the executive council that I cordially extend to
them my full assent to their claim for recognition, and my intention to add such moral
support as may come within the scope of my
authority."

"Acknowledgments from Franceand Portugal
acceptable of the said "on the day of our deley of the Philadelphia and Lieut, A. P. Nazro of the Chicago, looked over the ground this morning. The officers of the Philadelphia, se-lected by the board to observe the falling projectiles, are engaged in the inspection of theo-dolites and preparing for their work.

If the conditions are favorable the trial will begin in the afternoon and will continue until twenty-four shots have been fired. In the trial no target will be used; the board will include a could be used; the conditions are superfers.

simply specily some distance, say three-quarters of a mile, and a shot will be fired to attain range, its fall will be noted, and the angles deship.

Another shot will follow it in the same dis-

tance, or at any distance within the range specified by the board. The officers of the Vesuvius, who are all confident that the trial will prove a great success, with the possible result of revolutionizing in a measure naval The Big Sugar Man Said to Be a Prime warfare, consider tomorrow's experiment the most important of all. They claim that after it has been demonstrated that the guns will throw a projectile within a reasonable distance Facts have leaked out, says a New York Sun of any given point the accuracy of the gun will be fixed, and all else will depend upon the throw of the Hawaiian government had been going on for several months and that Claus efficiency of the officers. Spreckels was a chief mover. He was the power

who is intimately acquainted with Hawaiian

sugar-producing district in the world and he has always felt a proprietary interest in them. Twelve years ago, when he was at the height of flood the country with Mexican silver, by which deal the sugar planter made about \$250,000. out of which Kalakaua got a fat percentage. It was notorious then that Kalakaua could keep was notorious then that Kalakaus could keep no cabinet that was opposed to Spreckels.

"Finally several rich men in Honolulu loaned the king enough money to free him from his heavy debts to Spreckels. They obtained in return the opium concession and other lucrative monopolies which Spreckels had previ-

"The result was a big row between the king

of the revolution in Hawaii: "The restoration of the queen certainly would be preferable to a tripartite control of the country. Our experience with Samoa by no means recommends a repetition of such an experiment. Germany has no reason to meddle further with South sea affairs. America and Great Britain might better the left by no certific their relations as they ter be left by us to settle their relations as they think proper."
The Paris dailies taunt England with incon-

What they did accomplish, however, was the change of the constitution, stripping the king of many fat perquisites and the greater part of his power. It was a crushing blow to Kalakaua. sistency because she objects to American aggres-sion in Hawaii while she herself excludes other powers from Egypt. The Moniteur Universal says that the great American people are not of the sort to be intimidated by British bluster. "The feeling against the king was kept alive

The Eight-Hour Law for Clerks. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

I have observed but one local protest against Some surprise is expressed that Great Britain lution headed by Wilcox, which was stamped tion bill now before the House, and that was an editorial in Friday's STAR. We have heard Mr. Hickory-Dickory-Dockery's argument for retrenching by cheese parings and candle ends, and have seen him cheered on one the hand by penny-wise statesmen and resisted on the other by men who are able to discern the false econ-From the New York San. omy of the measure, however specious it may appear on its face. But the government clerks themselves, whom this law, if it pass, will deprive daily of an hour of the liberty they now have not here. It is the second of the liberty they now have not here there is a second of the liberty they now have not here.

with on principles broad and humane. The "This distressed the queen greatly, for she inddenly found herself unable to pay her pales servants and guards. Then Spreckels apered with offers of small loans, and since then the hest possible conditions. An early every session of Congress some rabid en is \$125,000 in his debt.

"In the meantime the sugar-planting industry fell on evil days. The old supply of Portustian and South Sea Islands labor could not be enewed. Then Japanese were imported, until ow there are over 15,000 of these people working in the cane fields.

"When the McKinley bill removed the bonus of 2 cents per pound on Hawaiian sugar all the government service are not the better for it?" on the destination of the guestion. The reporter first saw Gen. The fell dead the others would halt. Some Cossacks who saw the danger rushed to us, shouting, "Don't fire!" One of the middle horse, and yn an almost superhuman effort stopped him. It was time! We could look down into the represented as official.

"When M. Deroulede came to Russian," said the general, "the Franco-Russian sympathies were publicly manifested, but the idea of an aliance was not yet ripe. At present the necessingly Until They Collanse to Nervous Prostration. "In the meantime the sugar-planting indus-try fell on evil days. The old supply of Portu-gal and South Sea Islands labor could not be renewed. Then Japanese were imported, until

"When the McKinley bill removed the bonus of 2 cents per pound on Hawaiian sugar all the partial said at the Navy Department that the coast defense ship Monterey will not leave San Francisco, as it is considered ill advised to leave that city without a single naval vessel. Yesterday's developments in the shipment of fifty-flay's developments in the shipment of fifty-flay's developments in the shipment of the containing her ready should it be deemed Monterey look, though as if the department that the item without a single naval vessel. Yesterday's developments in the shipment of fifty-flay's development sit in the flay of that alliance dominates all Russian minds. France is our natural ally. We have not only reciprocal sympathies, but we have cility the honorable member from Ohio who works sixteen hours a day. Representative flay the honorable member from Ohio who shall say that both they and the government service are not the better for it?

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patrol, for her low free-board and small coal the company for \$900,000. The stock was held by many small planters.

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stock was sold for assessment and was absorbed by Spreckels.

"There is talk of an injunction to declare the sale invalid, but no legal action has yet been taken. partnership in the concern. The life is a com-plete palsy to ambition, its great qualifying feature being the short hours, which allow the young to fit themselves for other work in case of discharge and the old to recover from the mercial Cempany will jump from 10 cents to \$15 a share within a week, and every sugar planter on the islands will see an immediate increase of 50 per cent in the value of the cane

of discharge and the old to recover from the stupefying monotony of one day before entering upon another.

"Even now many of them sit half the day with their feet on the desk reading the papers," says a Daniel Webster from Alabama, and adds profoundly, "They ought at least make a pretense of working eight hours a day."

When I think of the great body of faithful workers who must rest under this odium and

The next news from the Hawaiian capital will probably be prought by the criental steamer China, which has orders to stop at Honolulu and which is due at San Francisco tomorrow. The statement is made that the deposed Hawaiian queen has sent cable advices to the British government at London via New Zealand, concerning the situation at Honolulu. The evening of Monday, the 16th, the steamer Alameda sailed from Honolulu for Sydney. By that time the mass meeting of the citians had been held, at which the resolution condemning the action of the queen and emerging the committee of safety to further.

year ago.

The Hawaiian consulate there as well as the State Department knew this revolution was coming more than a month ago, and so did Minister Stevens in Honolulu and Commander Wiltz of the cruiser Boston.

The real reason why Wiltze and Stevens refused for one week to order search for some American castaways in November was that the revolution would come to a head while the Boston was away.

Steven- carried out his idea in this revolution by calling on Wiltze to investigate affairs, and if he deemed it necessary, to land marines. Of course, Wiltze reported that American life and property were endangered and promptly sent marines ashore, whose presence endengered the queen's hopes of making any head against the foreigners.

When I read this and think of how unceasingly and prosperty to withdraw his sweeping statement, at least so far as the undersigned is concerned, when he reads the following pathetic lines, which seem to fit in where prose utterly fails me:

"Citchity-click" is the only song That rings in my ears through the days so long. "Citchity-click" the property were endengered and promptly sent marines ashore, whose presence endengered the queen's hopes of making any head against the foreigners.

"Clickity-click" is the only song
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"Clickity-click," though the heart may sche,
"Clickity-click," though the heart may sche,
"Clickity-click," the machine must go,
If one girl dies there are others, you know;
But when I am dead on my tombstone stick
These words, "She died of the clickity-click." A GOVERNMENT CLERK.

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HONORING BUTLER'S MEMORY.

The Colored People of the District Listen to Last evening the colored people of the District honored the memory of the late Benjamin

F. Butler by congregating in great numbers at
the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church and listening to a number of addresses in which the

Colline could surpose in point of acide above. tubes of the vessel are now charged with eight characteristics and great achievements of the Collins could surpass in point of agile aban shells. The lighter carrying the "dummy" and loaded shells is lying moored to the boat and will be moved to a safe distance before the the Rev. Wm. H. Scott as chairman, and the could surpass in point of agile abandon. The accompanying music was the merry to order by Mr. E. M. Hewlett, who nominated crackle of a six-shooter manipulated by Jesse the Rev. Wm. H. Scott as chairman, and the rendered "'Tis Well With My Soul," and Repwas introduced as the first speaker.

> REPRESENTATIVE MORSE. Mr. Morse said the death angel had lately been calling the rolf of the great B's-Butler, Brooks and Blaine-and in attending the funeral Brooks and Blaine—and in attending the funeral of Blaine, a man to whom, when he spoke, the whole world listened, he had recalled the words of the Divine Book that it is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting. Gen. Butler, he said, was a man of the greatest energy, of tireless activity and indomitable will. Butler was as brave as a lion; the fact that he, with but seventy-eight men, remained in New Orleans at a time when he was mained in New Orleans at a time when he was surrounded on all sides by thousands who wished his death fully demonstrated his bravery. Lincoln had been anticipated by Butler in the liberation of the slaves, for the latter's epigram, styling the slaves as contrabands of war, had set them free. Butter had died as a warrior should die, at the post of duty. Suddenly, but

MR. MORRIS OF KENTUCKY. The chairman stated that the venerable Frederick Douglass had been expected to be will be fixed, and all else will depend upon the efficiency of the officers.

THE NEWS IN EUROPE.

Intimations That England and Germany Will Object to Hawaii's Annexation.

A. Hoffming, charge d'affaires of the Hawaiian legation at London, received official news yesterday confirming the report of a revolution in the Hawaiian Islands and the dethronement of Queen Liluokalani. The Hawaiian representative visited Lord Roseberry at the foreign office Brutler, and Butler and Butler never lost an opportunity to be present, but indisposition detained, and Mr. Morris, a young colored man of Kentucky, was called upon. "Grand old Ben Butler," he said, "was always the black man's friend." He was the Oliver Cromwell of the civil war, the only Union general who truly understood the southern character, and as long as he was in command there was no dilly dallying. When the order for the enlistment of the colored man of Kentucky, was called upon. "Grand old Ben Butler," he said, "was always the black man's friend." He was the Oliver Cromwell of the civil war, the only Union general who truly understood the southern character, and as long as he was in command there was no dilly dallying. When the order for the enlistment of the colored man of Kentucky, was called upon. "Grand old Ben Butler," he was the Oliver Cromwell of the civil war, the only Union general who truly understood the southern character, and as long as he was in command there was no dilly dallying. When the order for the enlistment of the colored man of Kentucky, was called upon. "Grand old Ben Butler," he was the Oliver Cromwell of the civil war, the southern character, and as long as he was in command there was no dilly dallying. When the order for the enlistment of the colored man of Kentucky, was called upon. "Grand old Ben Butler, and subject to the order with population of the civil was the Oliver Cromwell of the civil was the Oliver Cromwell of the civil was always the black man 's friend." He was in the order of the colored man of Kentucky, was called up

une Hawaiian Islands by the united States.

The Princess Victoria Kawekiu Kaiulani Lunalio Kalaninuiahilapalapa, heiress to the Hawaiian throne, has also received dispatches from her aunt, the queen, containing a record of resent events.

The Vossiche Zeitung (radical) of Berlin says the revolution in Hawaii: "The restoration the queen certainly would be preferable to a ce with Samoa by no meaning of specific words are specific with the control of the country. Our ce with Samoa by no meaning of specific with the control of specific words are specific with the control of specific words are specific with the control of the country. Our ce with Samoa by no meaning and reverse all words are specific words are specific with the control of the country. Our containing a record of resent events. that the violet or the rose or pink which he daily wore was worn in remembrance of his dearly beloved wife, and even as he lay in his coffin the little flower was in the lapel of his coat, bearing mute evidence of that devotion and love which was ever with him in life and which death only intended. which death only intensified. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

eries of resolutions eulogizing the life. adopted. Short addresses by Mr. E. M. Hewlett, Representatives Brosius of Pennsylvania, J. D. Taylor of Ohio, McKinney of New Hampshire, Dr. C. B. Purvis, Recorder of Deeds Bruce and ex-Gov. Pinchback of Louisiana followed, the the "eight-hour" law clause in the appropria- meeting adjourning at 11 o'clock with a resolution of thanks to the speakers and trustees of the church.

WAR TALK.

Loud and Earnest, by Two Prominent Rus sian Generals.

enjoy, have not been heard from. I think it is but fair that the clerks themselves be allowed a asserted positively that the treaty was concluded last year, but the subject still furnishes

the dealty securing annexation to the to the dealty securing annexation to the United States, as annexation to the United States, as an examinated and the case since the days of Pater the Case since the Case since the days of Pater the Case since the days of Pater the past century, and people don't easily change their old habits. Let France speak to Germany with a high head. Let her retrieve her military prestige, and show to her enemies and her friends alike that she is still the great nation that once conquered the world. As for us, our place is marked out already by the side of the French battalions. Just look at the chain of my watch." (And here Gen. Komaroff handed the reporter his watch chain, which is composed of old German thalers joined together by vings. They were coined by the Russians in Berlin in the year 1762, during the reign of Elizabeth Petrovna. The Russians cocupied Berlin for a year.)

"We held Berlin at that time," continued the general, "and you had Westphalia. That is what brought about the first Franco-Russian alliance. If we had remained united we might have avoided the war of 1870-71. But don't forget to tell your countrymen that the Russians know the road to Berlin."

TERPSICHORE IN THE NORTHWEST. Maginals' Flying Feet Did Not Rest Until

From the Morning Oregonian.
Romeo Maginnis never took a dancing lesse

reverend gentleman was duly elected. After until Jesse began to play. Then the impulse prayer by the Rev. H. C. Robinson the choir to cut pigeon wings, twist curley-cues, shuffle and rag was more than Romeo could resist. resentative Elijah A. Morse of Massachusetts Two or three dozen spectators were present when the entertainment opened, but, for reasons that this narrative shall explain, they did not remain to witness the grand finale.

The story goes that Romeo, who is a gambler, 1828 of the story goes that Romeo, 1828 of the story goes did not remain to witness the grand finale.

The story goes that Romeo, who is a gambler, had a dispute with a brother knight of chance named Nolan, and Danielson, who also profesnamed Nolan, and Danielson, who also profes-sionally woos the firtatious goddess, took up s Nolan's end of the controversy. Romeo and Nolan were satisfied to settle their quarrel through the arbitrament of fisticuffs, but Dan-ielson was not content with any such tame and vulgar method. He received his sporting education in the mining camps of the Rockies, where the revolver is an indispensable portion of every gentleman's wearing appearel and where the custom is to emphasize the defeat of a forman by compelling him to dance. That's a foeman by compelling him to dance. That's how Danielson celebrated his victory over

"Let's see you dance." It was the tone in which the mandate was uttered and the bead drawn upon his favorite bunion by Danielson's six shooter that impelled Romeo to obey. His first movement was a Boston dip toward the door, but a bullet that come within an easy of amountaing one of that came within an ace of amputating one of his toes caused him to suddenly change his

An old-fashioned hoedown was the response but it was not rapid enough for Daniels is famed for demanding quick action for his money. Bang went the pistol and whirr went the legs of Romeo in a skirt dance, minus the skirts.
"Get a move on yourself!"

When the smoke from the shot accompanying the request cleared away Romeo was seen to be performing a cross between a Virginia break-down and a Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay quickstep. Danielson was a little better pleased with the entertainment, but not satisfied.

They Galloped Right Toward a Precipice and Were Barely Stopped in Time. From the Youth's Companion. Madame de Ujfalvy-Bourdon, describing her

travels in western Siberia, says that for a part of the way she and her husband drove from town work and character of Gen. Butler was next to town with horses hired from the Cossacks. read by Mr. Wm. Calvin Chase and unanimously | They were fine horses, and traveled with frightful rapidity. Generally they were unaccustomed to being driven together. Only the middle one-the most docile-was harnessed before the time for starting. The others were not brought out until the driver was on his

When the manager of the station pronounced the word "Gatof"-ready-the carriage bounded forward. The horses tore madly on for fifteen or twenty minutes, and it was hard to tell whether they or the driver had the mastery. On the plain it was a magnificent drive. When the horses were well started the driver let the reins hang loose and they had them kept up a fine pace. The driver had them well in hand, and there was no danger; he calmed fered a special study in Greek literature by translation. and guided them with wonderful skill. Honor to the Russian coachmen! Only once were wein great peril. We had just from 3 to 4 o'clock on Monday and Thursday after left a station near the Irtish river. The road noons for twelve weeks following.

was near the precipitous river bank. Our horses started at a mad pace, and the driver could not control them. They galloped straight toward a precipice that a turn in the road

They Collapse to Nervous Prostration.

From the New York Sun. woman complains, whether she rides in her France and Russia?

The general looked at the reporter for a considerable time and remained silent for a few moments. "At the court," he said, "the alliance with France had many enemies at first, because with the first had because with the cause it was thought that the republican regime could not be brought in accord with the monarchical regime. But now these scruples have vanished. Whoever knows Russia—and I think the woman who has everything expected of her, I do—knows how cordially the Germans are detested among all classes of the nation. The nobility, the bourgeoiste and the people would march with heartfelt joy against Germany. The next war will be the most popular of all the wars that ever were undertaken by Russia."

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How are formerly a staff officer and was made. Gen. Komaroff was the next man interviewed. He was formerly a staff officer and was made a general in 1887. He has temporarily retired from the military service to devote himself entirely to journalism. He is the editor-inchief of the Societ. He is a personal friend of Pobledonosteseff, the czar's right-hand man. He is also a favorite with the czar himself. He is the idol of the Russian nobility, with service with the extra himself. He is the idol of the Russian nobility, with service with the extra himself. hands, to be fed nourishing food and to be bathed and rubbed and rocked like a baby. Clubs. cooks, charities, teas, lectures, even children, cannot hurry her. They call it nervous prostration, but it is only that the microbe is exterminated. By and by she gets up again, rested and younger by ten years in looks and feelings; but the bacilli swarm, she gets the infection again and has it worse than before. You see there's no help for it for every one is too He is also a favorite with the czar himself. He is the idol of the Russian nobility, with very few exceptions. Thoroughly Russian in the fullest meaning of the word; he detests Germany so bitterly that he is nicknamed the "German Hater" He is, moreover, like Gen. Tcherniaieff, reputed to be well informed as to the foreign policy of the Russian empire, in consequence of his standing in court.

"In the Franco-Russian relations," said Gen. Komaroff to the reporter, "th-re are two things which are absolutely distinct—sympathy and interest. The sympathy between the French and the Russians has existed for a longer period than is generally known. Everything French pleases the Russians, and that has been the case since the days of Peter the Great. Your authors are curs, your tastes charm us

"Oyster alive," sho gasped, "what has happened?"

"My darling," he impressively exclaimed, "good-bye!"

She sank into a seat with a low moan. A terrible fear gnawed at her breast.

"Are you called to the upper world?"

Her voice died on her lips. She read in his face that her worst fears were confirmed.

"Merciful heaven!"

Burying her face in her hands, she wept copiously. Hastily gathering together a change of underclothing, the oyster stood at the door and cast about him one last glance at the beloved place he would see no more.

Suddenly his wife sprang to her feet.

"My life!" she cried, "I will go with you!"

He shook his head.

"No," he groaned; "I must go alone. I am wanted for a church sociable."

Dashing a tear from his eye he kissed her cheek and was gone.

liance. If we had remained united we might ave avoided the war of 1812, the Crimean war of the war of 1870-71. But don't forget to all your countrymen that the Bussians know he road to Berlin."

The court of general sessions in New York was crowded yesterday to hear the motion for a new trial for Carlyle Harris, the convicted wife murderer, but a postponement for one week was announced.

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All trains serive and leave at Pennsylvania Passarger Station, Washington, D. C.

8.30 a.m.—Dally, connects at Lynchbury for adstations on Norfolk and Western railroad and for all
principal noints south on all Divisions of Richmond
and Danville System. Fullman Sleeper New York
and Washington to Atlanta, connecting themes with
Riesper to New Orleans via Mon bromsey and for Meanphis via Birmincham, uniting at Danville with
Sleeper for Augusta, connects at Manassas for Front
Royal and Strasbury daily exceed Sunday.

3 43 p. m.—Daily for Warrenton and Charlotteeville
and through train for Front Royal and Strasburg daily,
except Sunday.

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